of the commonwealth of Kentucky. 1 21. The council shall have power over the streets, alleys, sidewalks, public squares public lots, wharves and landings of said city, and are authorized, and it is made their duty, to open roads, streets and alleys where and when the same is required for the convenience of the public and the wants of society, and may do this by purchase from or by the consent of the owners, or by writ of ad qued damoum sued out by the mayor in the county court of Breekenridge county, as provided for the opening of public roads in the county, and said county court is hereby clothed with the jurisdiction thereof, and the same proceedings may be had as is now provided by law for public roads. And when such highways are opened, they shall vest in the city as public highways, and shall be conof the council to keep the streets, alleys and sidewalks in the city in good repair, and for a failure so to do they may be prosecuted individually by indictment in the circuit court of Breckenridge county under the laws governing overseers of the public highways; that they shall, as the wan's of society require and the means in the treasury will allow, grade, pave or macadamize the streets of said city; that ofter any street shall have been paved or macadamized, or at any time when the council deem it advisable and necessary, they shall have the power and authority to cause the sidewalk or walks of any street or streets to be graded and paved with any material chosen by them at the expense of the owners of lots fronting the same, and if any owner of such lot refuses to do so himself, or herself, after a reasonable notice is given, the council may cause the same to be done and the cost thereof may be listed and collected as other city taxes are collected, and lieu therefor shall be giv en to the city for the payment, and the said for shall be sold for the same in the same manner as provided herein for the sale of property real for other taxes.

\$ 22. The same right of redemption for real catate sold for city taxes, or under the last foregoing section, shall exist as exists under the general law under sales for state and county revenue, and the law so provided shall govern hereunder.

\$ 23. The council shall have the power, and it shall be their duty, to make by laws for the management and control of the wharves and public landings in the city on the Ohio river, belonging to the city, for their protection, and repair; they may lease the same, may fix rates of wharfage, commissions and charges; may, it they deem it stores, wiv sable, appoint a wharfmaster and collect the proceeds, or may lease the exclusive privilege of the whartage at such sum as they may determine and fix the rate thereof: may confer the duties and powers of a special policeman upon the appointed wharfmaster or the lessee, for the purpove of keeping order at the wharves and landings and the protection of the property, and may make and enact all necessary bylaws for the proper care, control and management of said wharves and landings not inconsistent with the constitution and laws

\$24. The council shall have power to levy and collect all taxes which the trus tees of the town were nathorized to collect before the passage of this act not otherwise directed herein; shall have the exclusive right to license all taverus, houses of entertainment, saloons, coffee houses, and all houses where n intoxicating liquors may be sold: Provided, the state tax, wherever there may be such, shall be paid as required by the general law.

\$ 25. The council may in lieu of an ad valorem tax levy a special tax each year on each house for the sale of merchandise of any kind, or for the purchase and sale of | Chiton Mills. country produce, or for dealing in tobacco. or for dealing in goods and wares of any kind, provided said tax shall not be less than \$2.50 nor more than \$-- on each house or business, to be governed as near as may be by the amount of business done, and provided this special tax may be in addition to the heense tax herein before pro-

\$ 25. The council may erect such buildingens they may deem necessary and the public good requires. They may erect a city prison, or workhouse, and regulate the management thereof

2 27. The council may regulate buying and selling articles of food and provender. and the measuring, weighing, guaging and inspecting of such arricles sold anywhere in the city, and may impose penalties for fraud or misrepresentation of quality or quantity of the same, for the sale of any such article that is adulterated, or an imi tation of the genuine as genuine. They may license and regulate porters, carts, wagons, backs, or other vehicles plying in the city for hire, fix the rate of charges therefor, and probably those not licensed. Continued next week.

### BIG SPRING.

I will attempt to write again, hoping this letter will not have as bad luck as the

Miss Ida Meador gave us a social Thursday, the 21st ult. We enjoyed surselves splendidly.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. G. M. Dowell is improving, after several days serious illness.

Miss Asheraft is visiting this place, the guest of Rev. J. S. King and wife.

MARRIED. - Mr. H Z. Hardaway to Miss

Jennie Simmons last Wednesday February 27, at the residence of the bride's parents as they met on Austin avenue. In Bullitt county. May your lives be long and happy.

Mr. Ancon Moorman left home last Tuesday for Missouri. Miss Mollie Junes is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. Meador.

Miss Kate Babbage is getting along nicely with her music class. We wish you much success. Miss Kate.

Mr. Willie Woodson and wife, and Miss Sue Board, have returned home from

Mr. J. W. Hardin of Kunsas, made a flying trip to relatives here last week.

at Nal's Schoo house.

## DRY VALLEY.

Leap year comes just every four years. Make it count, girls.

Mr. Joe be careful whose girl you aim to go with to singing next time. The old fective. The antiquarians should give us lady will give you a dose of broom stick tea a rest .- [ Denver Tribune (rep).

There is talk of Mr. Dick Brown marrying without ever taking a straight look at his girl. Dick, you had better look out; you might get cheated.

Mr. Tom Compton has suffered more from the flood than any one else in this neighborhood. He could not cross the

We do not blame Mr. Nieksock for wanting a twenty-foot road, for we think himself and at least two of his daughters will occupy the whole space.

Mr. Henry Gibson's byword is still "Oh,

Mr. W. G-and family are now reap ing the benefit of his new county road trolled by the council. It shall be the duty. The rejoicing is great. Guess sign boards will be up soon, but where, O where, will they direct to? Millie Ader's field? Ha, ha, ha; ho, ho he!

> Rumor says there came very near being a row while cutting out the new road, in which the applicant took no part, for he was seen scampering away as though he meant to leave the case for the remaining cows to settle. Who would have thought a man so substantial as he would have left a crowd in so critical a condition?

The new road has caused trouble in Dry Valley, and also in the Walnut Grove church, which we are fearful will result in some one coming out the small end of the horn, if they at all get out. Bear in mind that don't mean Shaw, for he is a good one SMART ALECK.

#### WEBSTER.

Mr. H. H. Norton is the liveliest and nost popu'ar young gentleman in this vic inity with the girls; but look out, Mr. Har ry, or that fellow who goes to the big man's house, and sits with his heel on his knew and peeps at the girl, will get away wit

Mr. Dock, how is your Stephensport cor respondent? Are you loving her now as well as ever? Dock, don't blot Miss Jafie out. She is a daisy-little tricky-but I think you will have to do a clean piece of sparking if you want to beat Mr. Andy.

Mr. Snider is a business little fellow Don't you think so, Miss Eliza? I do, and if you did not wear those curls I think I could get him myself.

Mr. Dave Adkisson waits on all customers when Mr. Clint is out. He and Mr. Saider are both doing good business in their

This winter weather has thrown all the farmers behind with their work. Dr. G. H. Kurtz is the boss horsetrades

Dr. H. B. Kurtz had a call for surveying farm for Mr. Harry Norton that he pur chased from Mr. John Brown, and I think that Harry is going to take him a cook in right soon. I don't think Harry is going

to Mr. A. J. K---'s so much for nothing Mr. Mail Carrier, how is that fellow tha cut his foot and could not get to go to the ball? Is he dead or alive?

### CLIFTON MILLS.

Oh! the flood! the flood!!

Oh! the rain and muddy roads. Business has been quite good in our town, though, for the past past two weekconsidering the inclement weather.

There has been quite a bustling around in our locality for some days on accounof scarcity of breadstuffs, but the mills are all running now at a very rapid rate.

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The farmers have been making great efforts at planthed burning for some dayin this vicinity, but with very little suc

B. A. Parks takes all kinds of country produce at handsome figures in exchange for goods.

Mr. J. C. Wheeler, of this place, and Mrs. Abnigail Bridwell, near here, are very ill of pneumonial fever, but both are thought convalescing at this date. Messrs Thomas Adkisson and H. B.

Parks sent out sixteen hogheads of tobacco on the high waters. If you want a fancy suit of ready-made

clothing cheap, call on B. A. Parks. Look out for the railroad to come down

Dry Valley shortly. "Smart Alack," what ever become of

The store at this place took in seventy three dozen eggs in one day last week. A. M. Glasgow, of this place, has his mill in better condition for making

good flour than fer some years past. Call on B. A. Parks when he gets his new stock of goods up. He will be glad to have your patronage, and accommodate you with good bargains.

Mr. McB. Dent contemplates going west to invest in lands.

As there has not been any communi eations from this place for some time, I will not weary your patience. Wishing

McHenipin by her triend, Mollie Squeers,

"I'm not feeling well."

"Are you sick ?" "No, I'm not precisely sick, but I feel tirnd, overworked."

"Do tell me all about it." "Well, you see our colored cook is sick, and now poor mother has to do all the cooking and scrubbing and washing and ironing, and it makes me feel so tired to see the old creature work. She is so slow. -[Texas Siltings.

Who was "Pontious Pilot," any way? Did he ran a Misissippi river steamboat or Miss Bettle Robinson is teaching school a Salt river flatbout?-[Springfield Jour-

simply takes up time and does not convince any one. It is a rain washed and wind torn old poster of politics which no one can ever patch up into anything ef-

The population of London came within one of exactly doubling in the past fortyone years. It would have doubled exactly only the census takers refused to count Oscar Wilde as more than one-half .- [Bur lington Hawkeye.

It is a significant fact that the last performance Mr. Beecher ever witnessed in theater was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It probably has entirely cured him of the desire.-[New York Graphic.

It is predicted that Gov. Knott will not remove Dr. Gale. If he doesn't, the legis'ature should remove both the governor and the superintendent .- [Glasgow Times. No matter how high everything else is one may always get a bottle of perfumery

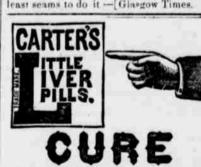
f r a scent - [Youkers Statesman. The "foot and mouth disease" is what kills off half the democratic candidates for president.-[Philadelphia Press.

Quinine has risen in price. There is a great deal of bitterness among those who use it .- [Glasgow Times, It is said the President Arthur will

capture the votes of the Louisana delegation at Chicago. Josquin Miller prescribes education as the pongrea for the ids which the Mormons

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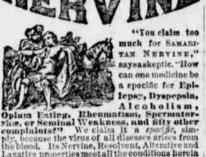


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